



THREE SPANKING NEW CLASS PRESIDENTS pose for a Trail photo after their election last week. The new presidents-elect are (l. to r.): Charles Comeau, senior class; Richard Weist, sophomore class; and Paul Coulter, junior class. All three men will hold seats on next year's Central Board.

COMEAU, COULTER, WEIST WIN; CLASSES PICK NEW OFFICERS

The contest for class elections ended last Wednesday, March 30, with three men emerging as presidents of their respective classes. The three men are Chuck Comeau, senior class; Paul Coulter, junior class; and Dick Weist, sophomore class.

SENIOR CLASS

In the elections for senior class officers Comeau defeated Barnard for the presidential seat. Other officers include Vice President Fred Langton who ran against Stu McKenzie. Polly Gibbon will be next year's secretary-treasurer, defeating Eleain Klein in the finals. Rally Committee representative is Mary Allen, who won over Diane McDonald. The class May Princess is Polly Gibbon, winning over Donavie Perkins. The new sergeant-at-arms for the class is Chuck Pyle who defeated Ole Ordahl.

JUNIOR CLASS

The Junior Class President-elect Coulter ran against Dave Campbell. The vice president is Vid Deksheniks defeating Scott Weatherwax for the office, and emerging as secretary-treasurer is Judy Kelly, who defeated Joan Davies. Sergeant-at-arms Dick Taylor, who ran against Dick Crowe, will keep order at all class meetings; and Joan Platt will represent the class at Rally Committee meetings. May princess for the year will be Betty Blenkarn, who won over Sue Clarke.

SOPHOMORE CLASS

Taking over as sophomore class president, Dick Weist defeated Dave Handy in the final elections. Other students winning in the class election include: Chuck Fields, vice president over Darla Tabler; Karen Purchase, secretary-treasurer over Karen Bratt; Rob Roy Wilson, sergeant-at-arms over Bill Hubbard; Martha Hoyt, Rally Committee, over Bob Sticklin; and Linda Eyerly, May Princess, over Ginny Marr.

Nomination of all class officers and primaries were held Wednesday, March 23, prior to final elections.

New Journalism Program Slated

A revision in the UPS journalism program was announced at a journalism conference held Tuesday, March 22, for all interested high school journalism classes and their advisers from the Tacoma area. Besides the statement of the new program made by Mr. David Jacobson, Trail adviser, several journalists spoke on their respective jobs and duties in the field, and on what journalism holds in store for many.

The speakers were: Mr. Ed Guthman, Pulitzer prize-winning reporter from the *Seattle Times*; Mr. Roy Dale Craft, former press agent for Marilyn Monroe and Elvis Presley and now editor of the *Skamania County Pioneer*; and Mrs. Ruth Hill, a member of the society staff of the *Tacoma News Tribune*.

Mr. Jacobson announced the UPS journalism program as it had been changed, saying that now no major is offered in the field. Students interested in a journalistic career are advised to minor in the field and to major in a subject which will be of benefit to them in their profession such as English, history, political science, economics, etc.

Besides informing prospective UPS students of the new courses, the purpose of the conference was to promote an interest and understanding in the field of journalism and its problems. The English department, represented by Mr. Will Lindley, publicity director for UPS, and Mr. Jacobson, felt it was up to them to tell of and to promote the values of journalism and to acquaint students with what UPS offers in the field.

Mr. Lindley planned and organized this conference.

Albertson Gets Danforth Award

Next year the Religion department will be functioning without the aid of the Reverend Dr. Albertson. He has been selected to receive a Danforth Campus Christian Workers Grant. This grant entitles him to an academic year of graduate study in a university or theological school of his choice.

Albertson has not yet decided where he will take his year of study. In addition to the study grant, he will receive a stipend to meet expenses outside of academic costs.

The first obligation of the grant includes a trip to Lake Forest College, Lake Forest, Illinois, June 13 to June 19 for a conference of all recipients of the Danforth grants.

Kenneth I. Brown, executive director of the Danforth Foundation, St. Louis, Missouri, made the announcement of the award. The selection was made on the basis of intellectual capacity, personal qualities, promising success in campus religious work, and sincere, mature dedication to Christian service. Albertson was one of 19 others selected to receive this award.

A former student of UPS, Donald George Cramer, was also selected by the Danforth Foundation to receive one of the 21 Danforth Seminary Intern grants for 1960-61.

Need Counselors For Dormitories

Student counselors are being selected for next year to assist in the dormitories at the University of Puget Sound. These women are being based on the grounds of their interest in helping with this program.

Primarily the job would be working with fellow students. A position of this type takes time and a student should not apply if taking too many units.

Anyone interested in discussing the specific duties, compensation and hours per week required, contact Dean Walker.

Application blanks are available with the head resident in the dormitory and in the office of the Associate Dean of Students.

The pay for the job is \$100.



DAFFODIL TIME IS APPROACHING and the UPS float is again under construction. John Pokela has designed the float again this year, following the theme of "Hawaii." The construction of last year's float (top) was a fun-filled all-night affair that resulted in the sea of daffodils (below). Bedecked with Queen Robin Chereenka and Princesses Jan Hinton (left) and Gail Pokela the float took first place in the education division.

Pokela Again Plans Float; Hawaiian Flora to Be Used

"Let's have another prize-winning float!" was the enthusiastic comment of Glenn Ness and Sue Clarke, co-chairmen of the UPS Daffodil float.

John Pokela, who designed last year's prize-winning float, is planning this year's Hawaiian motif float. Bobbie Bulatao is responsible for much of the flower arrangement to be done. In addition to the Hawaiian flora, the float will be decorated with 40,000 daffodils.

The co-chairmen stated construction of the float is well underway; the welding of the frame is nearly completed, and the float will be completed for the Daffodil Parade April 9. The co-chairmen are asking all students not afflicted by hay fever to attend a work party Friday, April 8, to arrange the flowers on the float. The work party will be held at Coleman Sheet Metal, Inc., 2301 Lincoln Avenue, at 8 p.m.

This year the ASB and the Administration are donating \$300 each for construction of the float. The metal frame, the same one used last year, was donated by the Coleman Sheet Metal Company. Hawaiian flowers, vines, leaves and other foliage are being donated by Grace Togashi's father.

Fieldhouse to Host Fair For H. S. Students April 7-9

Many junior and senior high school students will be on campus for the Seventh Annual Regional Puget Sound Science Fair April 7 to 9. The three-day science fair, held in the UPS fieldhouse, will be open to the public Thursday, 6:30 to 10 p.m.; Friday, 9 a.m. to 10 p.m.; and Saturday, 9 to noon.

The science fair is an exhibition of scientific work developed and displayed by the students. The purpose of the fair is to focus attention on science and mathematics. The competition includes a senior division, grades ten through twelve, and a junior division, grades seven through nine.

The junior exhibits will center around physical or biological sciences. The senior competitors will concentrate on basic physical, applied physical, physiographical and biological sciences. Each participating student has previously exhibited in a local science fair and received outstanding honors.

The boy and girl grand award winners in the senior division will be given an all-expense-paid trip to participate in the Eleventh National Science Fair held in Indianapolis, Indiana.



Randy Smith
S. J. Riewald
Floyd Fessler
Pryse Duerfeldt
Stan Farber
Bill Parker
David Jacobson

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Boycott or Bust

Down where the cotton and the corn and taters grow the college students of America are making general asses of themselves. The whole problem centers around whether negroes should be allowed to purchase coffee and doughnuts at the local Woolworth store; and moreover, to sit there and eat them.

Reactions to those negroes who tried to sit were swift and decisive. In many cases they were thrown in the local hoosegow. The negroes in question have a definite problem here in which their basic civil rights are being denied. And in the solid south they have almost no other recourse but to attempt mass sitdowns in those establishments which deny them equal consideration. Unfortunately the rest of the collegiate world gets a little carried away with the whole idea.

The EPIC, Emergency Public Integration Committee, a Boston group, is trying to organize the college students of America into one big picket line. Their purpose is to create enough nuisance to force integration of the Woolworth stores. They think that by having students everywhere picket and boycott Woolworth they can succeed in the same manner as did the Montgomery bus boycott. They tie the brave student freedom fighters of 1956 Hungary in with their theme, hoping that American youth can emulate that thirst for freedom for all.

We consider their tactics little more than antics. Such boycotting and picketing belies a lack of mature approach on the part of students. There can be little doubt that the citizens of America, to say nothing of the legislators, look on that action as the misguided spirits of students with too much leisure time. Parades and pickets by students look too much like misplaced pep rallies.

Now some of the EPIC programs are definitely worthwhile (no pun intended). They advocate signed petitions being sent to the New York Woolworth. They have the signatures of Eleanor Roosevelt, Arthur Schlesinger, Oscar Handlin and H. Stuart Hughes on some of their documents. But they have failed to employ the American collegiate press and the already existent National Student Association in their behalf. They are in a rush to create a fuss that can only result in a mess.

We thoroughly deplore the segregation in question. The Trail is sponsoring a petition to the Woolworth chain asking for fairer treatment. Anyone wishing to sign can come to our office and do so. And we will exhaust this avenue of action before considering any more drastic approach. If the voices of American youth are not heeded, then the time will have arrived for public demonstration.

Let us try to bridge the chasm between black and white before attempting to leap boldly across it.

Score One

The recent religious emphasis week demonstrated to the campus that the local idea of the Bible-banging sect is on the wane. The programs and seminars were attended by the largest variety of students to be seen in the past four years. The subjects in question were of a variety that brought philosophy, science, economics, politics and sociology into the thick of discussion.

Perhaps the best move was Dr. Chalmers. The man was the first in the recent history of the good school to hold three convocation audiences enthralled. That probably arose from the fact that he realized a little showmanship is necessary to present anything in Jones Auditorium — and get it across. And his message of common cause, common guilt and common, united action was beautifully fitting to the RE week theme.

Worry and Unhappiness In Three Letters to Editor

Dear Mr. Editor:

The men who advocated universal suffrage at the founding of our country offered as refutation to their opponents' arguments the ideas that education would eliminate ignorant voting. With this in mind I feel it is important that we examine our college elections. It is not merely a college issue but a national one. The reasons for which we vote in our college elections will be the ones for which we will vote in the national elections.

I voted for Mr. Stenberg for no other reason than that I knew little about him and imagined the best. As your editorial pointed out, we were lucky he is capable and honest. But what of next time?

This has caused me to do some searching of my understandings and convictions. The next election in which I will vote will be the presidential. What will be my reasons for voting for the candidate of my choice? Will they be thoughtless or thoughtful? Will I be lucky again?

Molly Nelson

To the Editor:

In the middle of the last semester for every senior student at the University of Puget Sound, a long-dreaded, loathed and ugly duty arises — Graduate Record Exams. In these tests, the student has to spend or waste (reader's choice) his time, a minimum of eight hours, taking these tests.

At the beginning of the last tests a Doctor at this institute proceeded to expound on the virtues of these tests in professorial gobeldegook and left many, me included, still not convinced that the five dollars we spent are really worth it.

Of all the colleges and universities along the Pacific Coast, I have never heard of any other school that requires these tests so the student may be graduated (my apologies if there is one other).

The point of this article is not to ridicule, argue or complain, but it is written so we, the seniors, and all the coming seniors, may be able to fully understand the true reasons for the tests. If any one of the administration enumerated all the uses that these tests serve, I am certain that the students would not take them with the proverbial chip on their shoulder that they presently do.

Referring back to a previous point, why must all students, who are to be graduated from UPS, be required to take these tests? Are we of such a low mentality that as seniors we still do not know what is good for us or what will help us in the future? I really do not think that is true nor do I believe does the administration, so why make it mandatory to all who desire to graduate from the University of Puget Sound to take these Graduate Record Exams.

Sincerely yours,
Tom Osborn

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Letter to the Editor

Today at convocation Dr. Allan Knight Chalmers spoke on how one can tell who is and who is not Christian. He presented what has happened and what is happening in the South. He told us how the Africans reacted to our racial problem. He tried to relate this problem to us — students at the University of Puget Sound. Students — the life blood of the world. And, if I may say so, our blood is pretty dark from lack of oxygen.

As my roommate and I discussed our reactions to his talk, we soon became silent and listened to the comments of passers-by: One said, "Wasn't he cute? I've never seen such face-making and wild gesticulating. But now I'll probably be late. Don was picking me up at ten to eleven." Another said, "I've just got to put some lipstick on before class." A fellow said, "What's this got to do with us?" Dr. Chalmers must have seemed a pretty entertaining monkey to them!

He was speaking on action based on Christian principle. Oh, for some action based on some principle! Then there would be signs of health in that blood. I wonder how many students sat smugly listening and congratulating themselves on being Christian. (Which is, unfortunately, often evidenced only by the word Christian on their application for admission!)

About 30 people attended the coffee hour following the lecture. Few people asked questions that really need to be asked around here. For instance, why does Dr. Chalmers chose to base his action on Christianity? Is not action for good equally acceptable when based on some other philosophy for the advancement of mankind? I wonder how many students, besides myself, were afraid to ask Dr. Chalmers, as Christ asked his mother when she bade him to come — his brothers needed him in the fields, "Who is my brother?" Need we not act as we believe when a member of our faculty is present who does not act as she professes? A person who has actually said to me, "One can be aware that minority groups exist, but one needn't identify with them." In other words, we can know an integration problem exists but we don't have to take it upon ourselves to resolve it. And further, we should not risk being talked about as being depraved by talking to negroes or orientals. We do not need to be mortar in an old crumbling brick wall in the hands of people who don't even know how to apply it. Who is responsible if not each person?

After the coffee hour, I met two people who wanted to talk about it. It is no time to be part of a rug or chair and just listen when even one other person wants to do something about it. It is a time for action — a time for an evaluation of ourselves and of our University. It is a time to realize what we have and what we aren't doing with it.

As a soldier says in the last scene of the play *E=mc²*, "What have we got this stuff for if we don't use it?"

Betty Anderson

11 Debaters Will Go To Bellingham

Eleven UPS students will attend the Pi Kappa Delta provincial debate tournament for the northwest region at Bellingham, Washington, April 7, 8, and 9.

Those representing UPS will include Dick Wiest, Tom Barhard, Jerry Sherrard, Elaine Klein, Al Schlank, Al Petrich, Chuck Comeau, Jackie Carmichael, Marion Graham, Elaine Purdue and Betty Delo who will be a non-competing observer.

Pi Kappa Delta is a national intercollegiate fraternity for debaters. A national debate tournament is held every other year and on the in-between years a regional meet is held. This year Western Washington College of Education is hosting the regional conclave which will include schools from Montana, Idaho, Washington and Oregon. The Montana schools are Montana State and Eastern Montana College; Oregon: Lewis and Clark, Linfield, Portland State College; Idaho: College of Idaho, Idaho State and Northwest Nazarene; Washington: Washington State University, UPS, Seattle Pacific, Whitworth, Pacific Lutheran College, St. Martin's College, Whitman and Western Washington College of Education.

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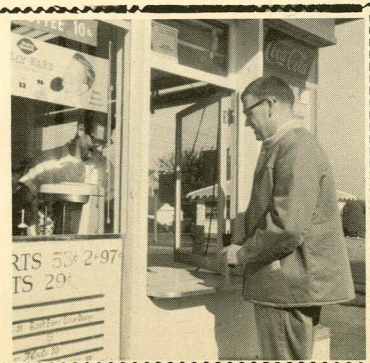
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UPS Band Concert Features Carolyn Ames in Flute Solo

A flutist, Carolyn Ames, will be the featured soloist when the University of Puget Sound Concert Band presents its annual winter concert Wednesday, April 6, at 8:15 p.m. in the First Methodist Church. Raymond L. Wheeler of the School of Music faculty will conduct.

AWS Announces Latest Agenda

The Associated Women Students held their major function of the year, the annual tolo dance, March 19 in the Student Center. The theme was *Shamrock Mist*.

Reigning as king over the dance was Tom Crum, Independent. Other men vying for the crown were: David Wolf, Phi Delta Theta; Skip Neighbors, Theta Chi; Ron Rowe, Sigma Chi; Chuck Fields, Sigma Nu; Sid Olson, S.A.E.; and Dick Pruett, Kappa Sigma. Music was provided by the Midnite Sons, and chaperones for the dance were Dr. and Mrs. Bruvold and Dr. and Mrs. Phillips.

The next event of the AWS will be the elections of new officers for the coming year. Petitions for the office will be available in the ASB office April 1 and 2 for any one interested in running. Those running for president and vice president must be juniors or seniors. The primary elections will be held during convocations on April 21 and 26. Final elections will take place on April 28 and May 3.

The annual Spur-tapping banquet, planned and coordinated by the AWS, will be held May 5. At this time 25 freshmen women are tapped for their high scholarship and participation in activities. Co-chairmen of the banquet are Karen Kasselmann and Nancy Inouye.

102 Placed on Dean's Honor Roll

The following students are included in the Dean's honor list for last semester. Those honored achieved a 3.50 GPA while registered for 12 hours or more.

Ann Albertson, Brian Anderson, Sharlene Armitage, Janet Bay, Elizabeth Beckman, Roberta Bennett, Astrid Berg, Walter Blomberg, Vernon Bouton, Mary Patricia Brown, David Calhoun, Marvin Campeau, Claudia Carr, Josette Cella, Carol Chapin, Vanette Chenoweth.

Miriam Covach, Carolyn Kay Cox, Patricia Danforth, Donna Davenport, Boyka Davis, Pamela Davis, Hannah Davison, Lorraine Denzler, Henrietta Devins, Marretha Downs, Harold Eastman, Donald R. Eyres, Mark Fagerlin, Richard Farrer, Virginia Flower.

Stanley Floyd, Charles Fowler, Loren Franklin, Robert Gibbs, Wayne Glaser, Earl Goddard, Thora Gregory, Janet Grimes, Christine Hager, Hazel Dee Hall, Klaus Harder, Melvin Henry, Forrest Hines, Claire Hoffner, Charles Holtzinger.

Eric Jacobsen, John Jameson, Carl L. Johnson, Lois Johnson, Barbara Keevil, Judith Kelly, Elaine Klein, Andrew Macs, Margaret Marinkovich, Joan McColly, Steven Meredith.

Alex Miller, Orphalee Moos, Mary Ann Nelson, Dennis M. Pederson, Arthur M. Peterson, Keith Phillips, Michael Powers, Anne L. Prosser, Kay Randles, Muriel Raphael, Andrew Raubeson, Erk Reimnitz, Sandra Reynoldson, Sally Jo Riewaldt, Gean Marie Rosenbarger, William D. Rowley, Elizabeth Schenken, Alan Schlank.

Donald Schreiwies, Shirley Schreiwies, Diarne Searle, Patricia Sears, Rochelle Shimitz, Robert Shofner, Robert Skaugset, Marsha Smith, Susan Sprenger, Janice Stranne, Grace Swan, Gwendolyn Sweitzer, Emil Thietje, Doris Thomas, Ernest Thompson.

Ellen Thornburg, Marjorie Tuell, Carol Weeks, Beverlie Weston, William Whinery, John P. Whittall, Richard C. Wiest, Cecile Wildin, Julia Wilson, William Wohlmacher, David Wolf, Linda Wood.

MEL HENRY GETS NEW UW AWARD

Funds from the bequest of the late Everett O. Jones, pioneer Seattle physician, have made possible an unusual scholarship program at the University of Washington School of Medicine.

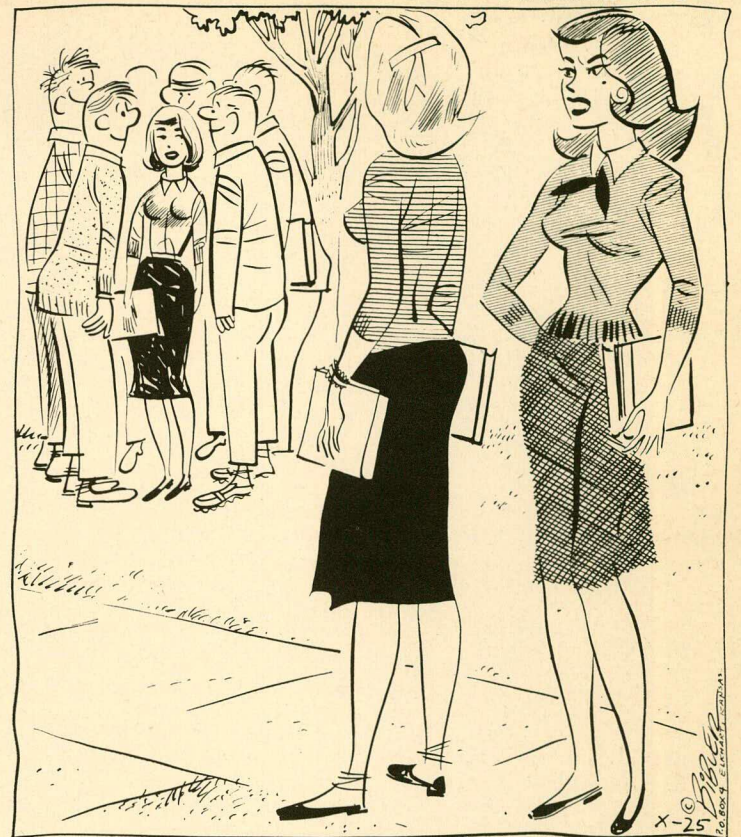
For the first time five entering freshmen of the University of Washington School of Medicine were awarded scholarships ranging from \$900 to \$1800.

Winners of the scholarships include Karl Hammermeister, a junior pre-medical student at the University of Washington; *Melvin Henry*, senior student at the University of Puget Sound; James McDonald, junior at the University of Washington; Michael Phillips, College of Idaho senior; and Edith Vandembark, a senior at the University of Idaho. All will begin their medical studies this fall.

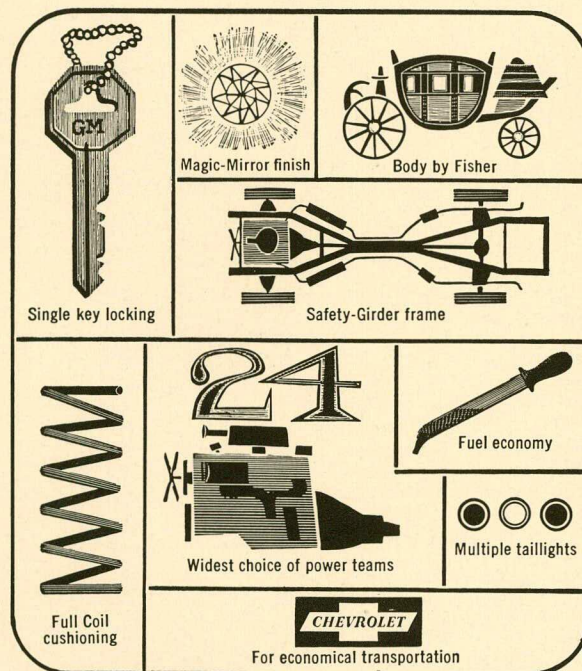
The recipients were named on the basis of their outstanding pre-medical records. The scholarships are renewable for each of the last three years of medical school, provided that the students maintain a good standing.

Five other entering School of Medicine freshmen, including *Randy Smith*, UPS senior, were awarded grants-in-aid totaling \$3,000 for the year.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

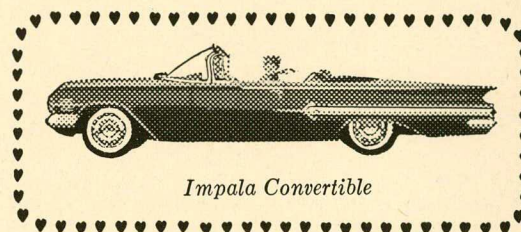


"OH, ALL THE FOREIGN GIRLS ARE POPULAR UNTIL THEY LEARN TO SAY 'NO'."

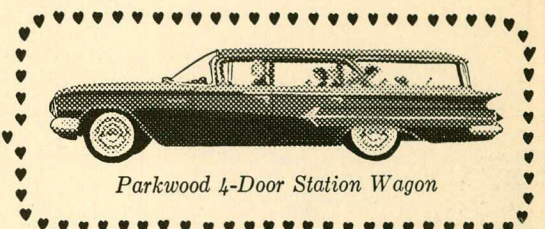


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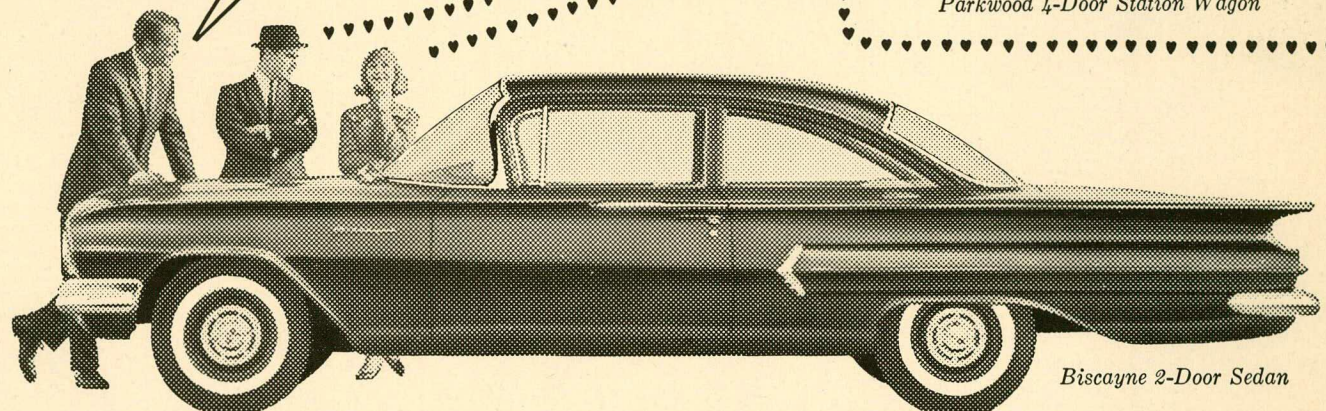
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GREEK ACTIVITIES:

"Swing Into Spring" was the theme of the Chi O spring formal held in the Bayview Room of the Winthrop Hotel. The next morning, allowing the members a few hours' sleep, the pledges took them on a "sneak breakfast."

The Tri-Deltas have announced their new officers. They are the following: President Fran McDonald, Vice President Joan Trovanti, Marshal Jeanette Swenson, Chaplain Carolyn Cross, Secretary Sharon Mason and Treasurer Carol Selden.

Karen Johnson received the Tri-Delta "Golden Girl" award for outstanding service to the chapter. This announcement was made at Edmund Meany Hotel in Seattle, during the spring dinner dance, March 26.

The Pi Phi new officers are the following: President Sara Johnstone, Vice President Janet Connor, Recording Secretary Mary Allen, Corresponding Secretary Raleigh Curry, Treasurer Bertina Christenson, Social Helen Ann Hartley, House Manager Phyllis Walker, Pledge Trainer Joan Platt, Scholarship Mary Murrills and Rush Chairman Sandy Adler.

Those with below a 2.0 G.P.A. ate mush at the Pi Phi scholarship banquet. The girls with a 2.0 to 2.25 were given soup, from a 2.25 to a 3.0 hamburger. Those receiving a 3.0 to 3.5 enjoyed chicken, and the grand prize was steak to the 3.5 and up minority. The Pi Phi's "Pi Phi Golden Arrow" dance and dinner was held at the Fircrest Golf Club March 26.

Pi Phi Joan Platt announced her pinning to Phi Delt Ron Stone.

Alpha Phi Karen Purchase announced her pinning to Glen Ness March 21.

The Alpha Phi Parents Banquet was held on Sunday, March 20; Barb Keevil received the award for outstanding senior and Darla Tabler received the Alpha Phi pledge award. The Alpha Phi spring formal was held April 2

in Seattle. The theme was "Moonlight and Roses."

CLUB ACTIVITIES:

First place went to the Pi Phi team in the bowling tournament. The Tri-Deltas placed second, Chi Os are third, Alpha Phis are fourth and the Indees are last.

The election results for WAA are the following: President Sandy Adler, Vice President Jan Reeder, Secretary Angela Hooley, Treasurer Jackie Monroe, Program Chairman Jan Woolard, and Publicity Chairman Karen Purchase.

Alpha Kappa Psi, the national business fraternity, elected new officers. John L. Rummel is president, vice president is Mike Plenkovich, secretary is Ben Zderic, treasurer is Vernon Bouton, master of ritual is William Stewart, chaplain is Harold Brunstad, and the director of publicity is Charles Comeau.

Their next meeting will be held April 5 at 8 p.m. in room 9 of the Student Center. Howard Reed, the public relations representative for Weyerhaeuser Company, will speak on "Should Business be in Politics?" All students are invited.

The Occupational Therapy Club has been very active recently. Mr. William W. Campbell, executive director of Goodwill Industries, spoke on the use of OT in job training and work adjustment programs. The OT Club gave a party for boys from seven to 14 years of age at the Western State Hospital, entertaining with games and stunts, finishing the activities with refreshments.

The Home Economics department is busy with plans for the Foreign Foods Fair during Spring Carnival May 13 and 14. Art articles, costumes, photographs and crafts representing different foreign countries will be on display. Authentic recipes from foreign countries will be cooked and served to visitors.

Tomlinson Leads Tour to Africa

Dr. Warren E. Tomlinson will help a group of persons throw a little light on "darkest" Africa. For the third consecutive year he will lead a tour, June 23 to August 14, devoted mainly to the study of the role of the United States in overseas countries.

Not only will the tour be informative and exciting, but properly qualified enrollees may register to receive credit for two political science courses: 371, The Near East (2 sem. hours) and 374, Africa (3 sem. hours).

The program includes visits to projects of U.N. agencies such as the technical Assistance Administration, Food and Agriculture Organization, UNESCO, and UNICEF.

The itinerary includes: Portugal, Liberia, Ghana, Nigeria, Cameroons, Belgian Congo, Uganda, Kenya, Ethiopia, Sudan, Egypt, Lebanon, Syria, Jordan and Israel. The tour is under the auspices of Study Abroad and amounts to \$2675. For further information and registration forms contact Dr. Tomlinson in his office in Jones Hall.



MR. LEWIS DIBBLE, well-known loan and credit officer at UPS, married the former Clara Mae Rahfls on March 19. She has been working as his secretary since April, 1959. Dr. Dibble, 1957 graduate of UPS with a degree in Business Administration, has been employed by the University since August, 1957.

Phi Delt Do New Project

Building of a new swimming dock, storage shed, completion of a new shower hall and general camp clean-up of Wakoma Camp Fire Girl Camp was the project chosen by members of Phi Delta Theta fraternity as a "Community Service Day" of voluntary labor last Sunday.

In dedicating a full day to improvement of the camp the Phi Delt labored as one among 120 Phi Delt chapters all doing community service work in their towns — 114 in the United States and six in Canada. All 120 chapters devote their massed man hours in this kind of civic service work on one spring day of each year.

Ron Stone was in charge of this year's project. In addition to the 43 members of the chapter, some of the alumni pitched in too. Last year the Phi Delt carried out a similar project at Boy Scout Camp Kilworth, 12 miles north of Tacoma, and received a competitive award from the international headquarters for the work done.

Phi Delta Theta's "Community Service Day" was instituted as an annual feature of the fraternity's calendar on an international basis in 1956, and has won praise from city, college and legislative officials for projects accomplished in the past.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

- April 5—Inauguration of ASB officers.
- April 6—Co-Rec Bowling Tournament; UPS Band Concert.
- April 7-8—Science Fair.
- April 9—Spring vacation begins; Science Fair; Daffodil Parade.
- April 18—Classes resume; Delta Delta Delta Mother-Father-Daughter Banquet.
- April 19—Student Activity Awards Assembly.

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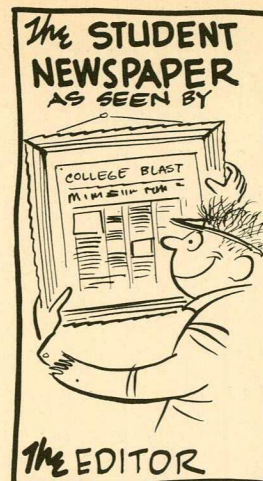
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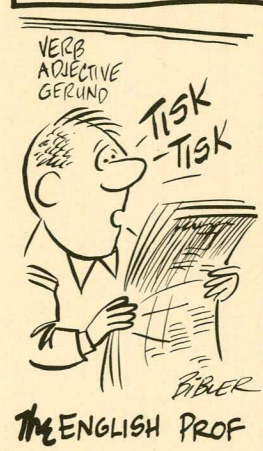
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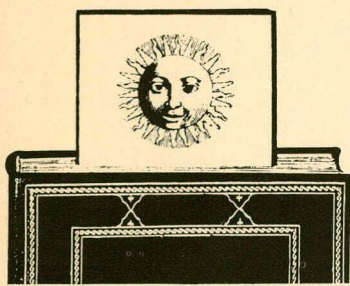
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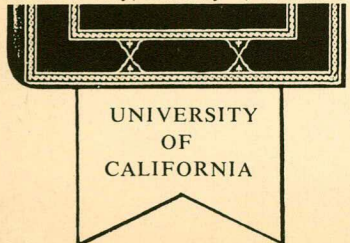
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Summer Sessions in the Sun

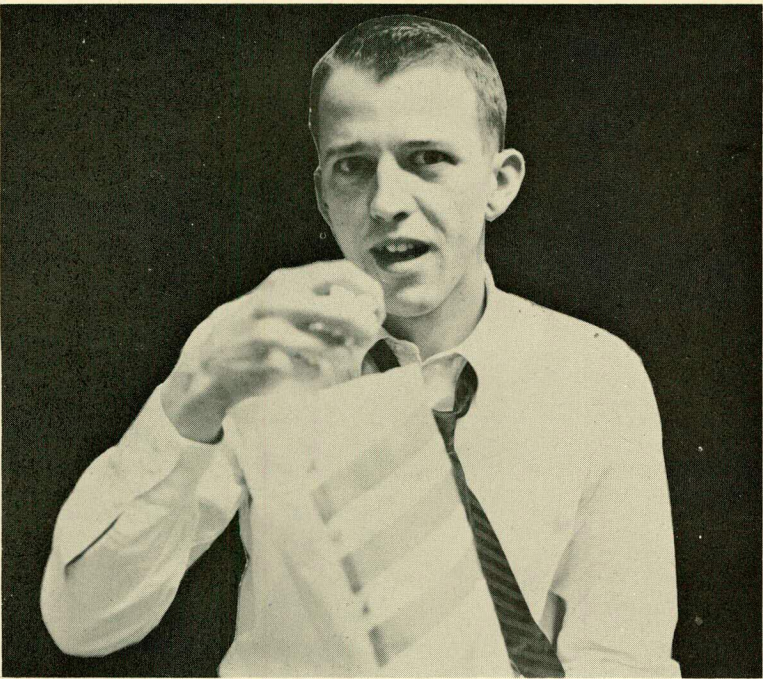
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UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA

WS6

OUT OF THE NICHE



(Editor's Note: As any ardent television fan knows, Brand X is the most versatile product on the market today. (As TV Guide puts it, "You can eat it, sleep under it, smoke it, drive it, wash clothes in it, shave with it, drink it, cook with it, wrap hams in it, and attack two of the five vital headache zones with it.") With this in mind, and with a decided interest in anything superior to Brand X, the Trail asked Mr. Berk Chappel of the UPS Art Department for the following comments. Our sincere thanks to him for his intriguing contribution to OUT OF THE NICHE. His topic: TV Commercials.)

TV AND ME

By Berkley Chappel

I have a new television set and is ever a Jim Dandy! It has power tuning, luminized screen, whitewall tires (Dunlops, of course), fins, fuel injection, and overdrive. But the most amazing thing about this talented box with one big eye is its ability to prescribe for a myriad of human indispositions — postnasal drip, halitosis, itchy dandruff, body affluvia, and hairy legs. Yet I love my marvelous machine not because of its diagnostic dexterity, but because it can emote! It brings a wondrous variety of dramatic entertainment into my rather dull living room — "Have Pill, Will Pacify," "Perry Bromo," "Panacea Playhouse," "Day in Surgery," "The Defectives" and many more.

Cathode Carnivore

I, like any cathode carnivore, have my favorite programs. "The Unmentionables" for instance. This is a very long show (usually as long in duration as two lobotomies and one tonsilectomy) and the dramas presented almost always deal with human tragedy. Last week the hero lost his bromide and his way on the Hollywood cloverleaf. Naturally, he (hero) died a violent death in a head-on collision with a 1960 Eructmobile . . . Cultural programs are high on my list, too. A program I saw recently featured an analysis of Greek statuary. I must admit that it did get a little dull for the whole discussion centered on a slight, but obvious, imperfection in the right axilla of the Venus of Cnidos . . . Sports programs are thrilling! I like the one where top athletes try to hurl baseballs, golf balls, arrows, hockey pucks, horseshoes and the like through a great big piece of glass that protects the target. The target is a very good actor who keeps track of the attempts by rapping his knuckles on the glass after each miss. Nobody has succeeded in belting him a good one yet, but I'll bet the person who does will get a big prize . . . I also like informative programs. They are a "Must see!" Tonight on Channel 13 there is going to be a panel on mental illness. The television guide says that a rare case will be discussed — would you believe it? A woman with three chambers in her head!

Undue Influence

But alas, my television set has a bad tube. It just isn't working properly; there is an undue amount of interference. Some person named Hemingway is continually breaking in with a commercial or some fellow named Lennie Bernstein comes on waving his arms. Once the interruptions were so bad that an ad man named Shakespeare got a plug in that I'd swear was at least three acts long. This can be very aggravating, but then I guess that the people who run the networks will do anything for money. By the way, who took the liver out of Carter's Little Pills?

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Personalized Service
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Culture and Commentary



HITHER—TO—HERE



By Pryse

Ain't life wonderful? Just think of all the educational happenings afforded us college kids by the surrounding community: an opportunity to see good old fashioned dirty politics in the local elections, a glimpse of the somewhat archaic opinions of some high officials, and, most recently, a chance to see the power of lay public opinion in preventing a man (once tried by the courts, once by public opinion, and once again by the "unbiased" courts) from ever recouping his life.

Bridge players If you're reading this sometime before noon, please attend a meeting in room 9 at 12 m. today. Perhaps some time other than the scheduled Wednesday night might better suit you for tournaments.

Hooray for Dr. Chalmers. It has been a long time since I've had the pleasure of hearing such a persuasive salesman. Of course, I don't entirely agree with the man (I don't with anyone), but that's really beside the point, because anyone who has the ability and the fortitude to make college students perk up and really listen has got to have that "something extra." I pity the poor southerners who had to stand against him. Of course, Chalmers wasn't the only good thing about R.E. Week.

Some excellent seminars concerning several prominent questions were available and were attended by quite a few students. This should prove to someone the popularity of extracurricular education. Thank you, Fred Deal and Jay McCue.

Thor Nielsen dropped by the other day to tell me how well the Lakewood Players' production of the *Crucible* is coming along. Adding a grain of salt to what he said (he's directing the show) I would surmise that this historical-dramatic interpretation of the Salem witching business will provide an excellent night out.

By the way, if you're interested in a good book and have the time to read it (Hah), why not try James Michener's new novelistic history entitled *Hawaii*. It's so good, that I can't find a free copy to read.

Feature Calendar

The Crucible, written by Arthur Miller and directed by Thor Nielsen, will be presented by the Lakewood Players tonight through Saturday.

The UPS Concert Band, Raymond L. Wheeler conducting, will present its Spring Concert April 6, 8:15 p.m., at the First Methodist Church.

A Woman Like Satan or the Female (French version) with Brigitte Bardot will be shown April 7-13 at the Capitol. *The Mad Queen*, a Spanish award winner starring Aurora Batista, will be shown April 14-17.

An Art Collectors' Tea, sponsored by the Chi Omega Alumnae of Tacoma, will be held in the Student Center April 12 from 2-5 p.m. and 7-9:30 p.m. Admission \$1.00. Low overhead.

The PLC Bach Festival will conclude with a vocal program Friday (8 p.m.) and a concerto program Saturday (8 p.m.)

The Weiss Chamber Music Series tomorrow night, 8:30, at the Seminary.

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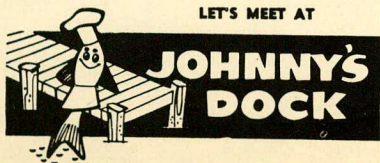
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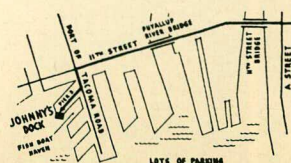


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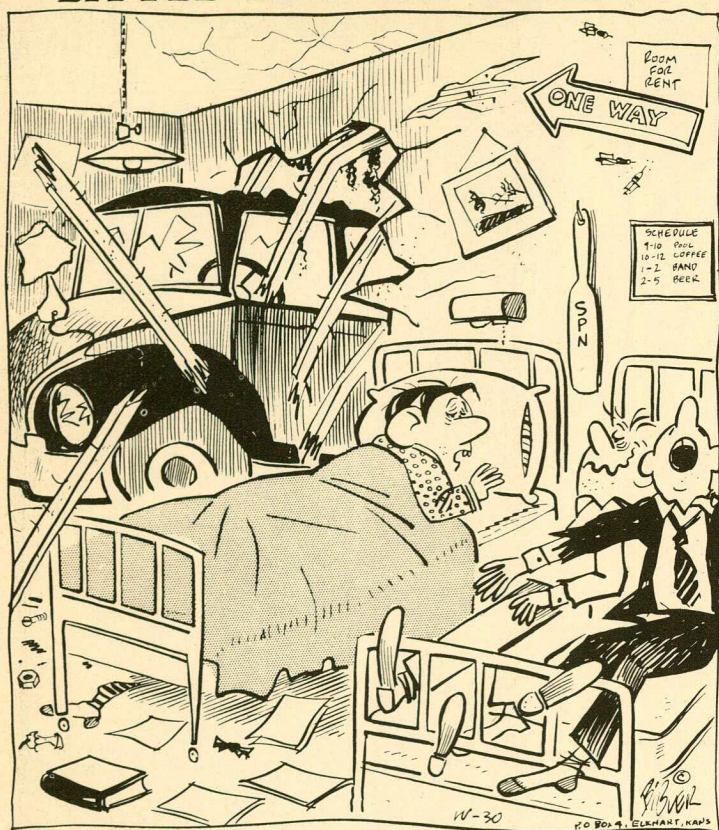
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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"BOY, DID YOU GUYS EVER MAKE A LOTTA NOISE COMIN' IN LAST NITE!"

COACH CALLS TO TENNIS MEN

Student tennis coach Chuck Karst has issued a call to all men interested in playing for the UPS tennis team this spring. Karst said, "There are lots of positions left and I urge all tennis enthusiasts to try out." The turnouts will be held this Wednesday and Thursday, 3 p.m., at Franklin field. Practice balls are furnished.

Last year the UPS doubles team reached the semi-finals in the Evergreen Conference meet.

Turning out at present are Gary Carew, Dave Wolf, Jack Dewing, Jack Clark, Sam Klam, Sam Buti and Bill Johnson.

Sign-up sheets for the team are located on the bulletin board outside the registrar's office. Karst said that those signing up should also contact Marjorie Robinson in the Fieldhouse for conference eligibility forms.

THE LUCKY LOGGER

by Stan Farber

The UPS track team bowed to PLC's thinclads 89½-26½ last Saturday afternoon at the Lute football field. Jack Higgins, winner of the 100-yard dash in the time of 10:2:5, was the only Logger to grab a first.

The Logger trackmen lost to the Parkland crew because they lacked depth and conditioning. Lack of depth can be directly traced to the fact that only a handful of UPS athletes were in action. Lack of condition can be blamed on track facilities located on campus.

In an effort to solve the first problem, athletic director John P. Heinrich announced that "track letters will be awarded on a liberal basis. Students who turn out regularly and show improvement over the course of the season will receive a letter."

Coach Harry Bird announced that track facilities are being set up on the football field so that practices will be held on campus.

There is still time to turn out for track. All those interested report as soon as possible to the athletic office in the Fieldhouse.

PLC and UPS trackmen will renew their battle this Saturday as Lewis and Clark in Portland entertains the two Tacoma colleges.

Coach Wally Erwin's baseballers were rained out of their season opener against the University of Washington last Friday afternoon. The game, originally scheduled under the lights at Heidelberg Field, was switched to the UW earlier last week.

The baseball team will make up the game in Seattle Thursday afternoon and will return to Seattle Friday afternoon for a game with Seattle Pacific.

The starting line-up for the diamond men shapes up as: Rudy Maurin, pitcher; Larry Green, catcher; Gordon Shaw or Dean Peterson, first base; Tom Rowland, second base; Jerry Hoxsey, shortstop; Larry Hosley, third base; and Chris Cherbas, Jerry Thacker, John Ratko or Jim Alban, outfielders.

Others battling for starting positions include: Dave Campbell, Al Worden, Chuck Wylder, Phil Oke, Pete Scholz and Dave Smith.

Appointment of Chuck Karst as tennis coach and Leonard (Buck) Meacham as golf coach was announced last week by John Heinrich, athletic director.

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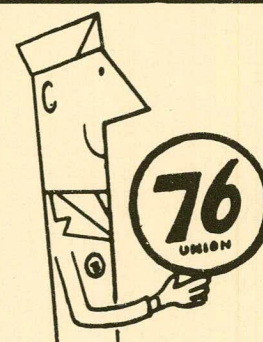
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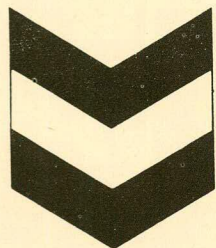
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